GRANT OF GEORGE III. VS. THE L. I. R. R.'S OLD CHARTER.

Both Decuments Produced in State in Various Interests in Queens County.

Two ancient documents, one a grant by George III. made in 1734 to the common people of the old town of Jamaica giving them the right of assembly and the control of lands which included the right to lay out highways and public streets, County Court, Long Island City, where nuisance by closing a public highway.

Lawyers say that his is the first time that an indictment of this kind has been returned in New York State. The fight officers the tour of the yard began. is over the closing of old Hamilton street the old town of Jamaica it was designated attorneys claim is so sweeping in its character as virtually to give it the right to
close public streets. There is keen ingreeived the distinguished visitor at the would certainly veto it for the reason that
the Commissioners worked only about
the Prince the honors due him.

A remulsia inspection of the ship folclose public streets. There is keen interest throughout Queens county as to which of the two documents will winted the grant made by George III. or the grant made by George III. or the grant made by George III. or the street when the Prince the honors due him. A complete inspection of the ship followed with the prescribed amenities of the occasion in the Rear Admiral's cabin. There was a large delegation present to urge the Mayor to sign the bill little occasion in the Prince the honors due him. A complete inspection of the ship followed with the occasion in the Rear Admiral's cabin. When the Prince the honors due him.

Railroad, who is defending the action The grant of George III, was produced in a book made purposely for its reception. aise nat the minute books of the town board of the old town of Jamaica, in which the maintenance of Hamilton street was old street was traced from its first appearonce in history down to 1894, when John McLoughlin, a civil engineer, was hired by the town of Jamaica to make a map of by public officials in contrast to the prodi-gality of the present, for while the back of the book was used to record the meet. A. H. Limouze ings of the town board the other part was | Last evening at Battery Hill, University

in his judgment was without reasonable foundation. All of them have been dis-missed or decided in his favor and, he says, the commission now appears to entirely lost its temper over its and has begun to be merely per-

before all public officials and to be willing to submit to almost anything from them. He says that this unwillingness on the corporations to stand up for their rights to has seemed to him to be one of the causes why this country has to submit to so the people and particularly of corporations to stand up for their rights brookly a beadquarters, died yesterday from the stead as the force and had takely been attached as the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force and had takely been attached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at the force at a stached as clerk to inspector Holahan's staff at Sonally abusive.

Mr. Whicridge says that he regards
this letter of the bondholder as an excellent instance of that pushlanimity
of the American people, and of capitalists

BACK TO ANCIENT RECORDS FUSHINI AT THE NAVY YARD. MAYOR SIGNS AND VETOES

Makes a Tour of Inspection and Is Received With Appropriate Honors.

Prince Fushimi-no-Miya, who is an officer in the Japanese navy besides being a member of one of the princely families in the Emperor's realm, took a look over Renders a Reason Also for Killing the Suit fiver Railroad's Right to Close some of our fighting craft in the Brooklyn Street Decision May Mean Much to navy yard yesterday morning. He didn't say anything about what he thought of the capability of the battleships he inspected because between naval officers of different countries such shop talk is not countenanced by etiquette.

Prince's naval aide, accompanied his the city had impugned on the ground Highness to the foot of East Twentyand the other the original charter of the third street, where they were met by Lieut Long Island Railroad with its sweeping E. C. S. Parker, aide to Admiral E. H. C. privileges, were produced yesterday be- Leutze, commandant of the navy yard, He also said the bill was in the publicfore Judge Humphrey in the Queens and escorted on board the yacht Vidette. interest. After the brief jump across the river the railroad is being tried on an indict- to the yard basin Prince Fushimi was ment charging it with maintaining a officially received by Admiral Leutze, Capt. Burns T. Walling and Capt. W. J. Baxter at the wharf in the navy yard bill removes the cloud from the title to the basin and under the guidance of these franchise by permitting the trustees to

in Hollis, which was laid out before the Florida, which is bigger than the Japan- ing privilege will be sold to the Inter-Revolutionary War. In the minutes of ese Satsuma of the Dreadnought type, borough company or to the New York and was the first ship visited. After a brief Queens County company, both of which as one of the "King's highways." A tour of her decks and some explanation hundred years after George III. granted by his guides as to her tonnage and the the common people of Jamaica certain heft of her batteries the Prince and his life interested day dock No. 4 and then rights the tirst charter was granted to the Long Island Railroad, which the road's Admiral Seaton Schroeder and his staff

charter given by the Legislature of this state.

State.

Waite the technical charge in the in-

Walls the technical charge in the indictment is only that of a misdemeanor punishable by a fine of \$500, yet the result of the action will be widereaching in its consequences and may eventually involve millious to both the railroad and the people of Queens.

Assistant District Attorney John Hetherington, who has charge of the presecution, had the old grant of George III brought into court in due state in the custody of an officer from the Corporation Counsel's office in Manhattan, to which place it was taken from the town archives of old Jamaica following consolidation.

With equal state and protection the original charter of the Long Island Railroad, who is defending the action. The grant of George III was produced in Railroad, who is defending the action. The grant of George III was produced in court by Col. William Reecher, trial counsel for the Long Island Railroad, who is defending the action.

ORATORY PRIZE CONTEST.

In admitton to this grant Mr. Hetherington Joseph W. Fitzgerald Wins Sandham Honors at New York University.

The George Augustus Sandham oratorical contest was held at New York land and put the court house in the centre. University yesterday afternoon. The first where it would have an architectural setting mentioned, and by means of records the University yesterday afternoon. The first prize of \$100 was given to Joseph Wilfred Fitzgerald of Tuckahoe, N. Y., who spoke on "Poland and Liberty." The second as their civic bodies voice public sentiment, or ize of \$75 went to George Jay Schoenif indeed they do voice it. The Judges that town of Jamaica to make a map of the fown of Jamaica to make a map of the fown of the

urilized as a registry of deeds and thus Heights, Charles Douville Coburn pre-all the pages were utilized. Trouble between the railroad and residents of the villages of Hollis and Queens for fueers county began about a year ago, when the railroad bought 700 acres in that gettern and laid out what is known as the class. sented the Coburn players in Shakespeare's comedy "As You Like It " The Government May Try to Confiscate 830,-

WHITRIDGE ON PLISHAMINITY
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APPROVES STEINWAY TUNNEL BILL AND TELLS WHY.

Brooklyn Court House Bill Sure the Election Commissioners Do Not Deserve a 50 Per Cent. Sglary Raise.

Mayor Gaynor, who gave hearings yesterday on several city bills, said that he would sign the bill to validate the Commander Kiyokaira Junichi, the franchise of the Steinway tunnel, which

that the work was not finished on time. "The effort to forfeit the franchise was not a moral transaction," said the Mayor.

When it was found that the tunnel could not be completed in the time August Belmont, who had bought the franchise turned it over to a board of trustees. The transfer the operating rights to some other The recently launched battles hip company. It is expected that the operatconcerns are contsolled by Mr. Belmont.

When the bill increasing the salaries of the Commissioners of Elections from \$5,000 to \$7,500 was reached the Mayor tonsed it aside with the remark that he would certainly veto it for the reason that

a strict observance of the building and sanitary laws and prohibiting admission to such licensed places of girls under 18. The Mayor promised to consider the bill oarefully before acting upon it, but he said to the delegation: "Young people should dance, and you know that they will dance, law or no law

He vetoed the bill which took from the Justices of the Supreme Court in Brooklyn the power to select the site for the new court house in that borough, and he wrote a memorandum telling why. The Jus-tices selected a square at the Borough Hall centre in Brooklyn and arranged that the new court house should be erected at some distance from the streets so that it might have an architectural setting. But citizens of Brooklyn objected and insisted that the new building should be on the site of the present court house. On the other hand in Manhattan says the

located the new Court House on City Hall Square in the place of the two court house buildings now there. Thereupon practically all of the civic bodies over here rose up and said they should not put it but should acquire a large square of sections of the city are diametrically op-posed to each other in the matter in so far

MRS. CHESBROUGH FINED \$5,000.

000 Necklace. TRENTON, N. J., June 8 - Mrs. Matilda | quest)

M. Chesbrough of Newton, Mass. re-had pneumonia while on a trip to the West Section and laid out what is known as the Halbar freight yards. Hamilton street from through a section of the railroad in the yard. In justifying the included in the yard. In justifying the taking of the street the railroad first set fortiginal charter, also the fact that it had been also will be made by Robert Scott Osborne. The president's address will be made by Robert Scott Osborne. Charges Edgar Roake will read the class history and Benjamin Adam Ladd will make the prophecy Joseph Wilfred Freight yard the street the railroad lad particular street had practically fallen, into discuss. The section of the street the railroad lad particular street had practically fallen into discuss. The section of the street had practically fallen into discuss. The section of the street had practically fallen into discuss. The section of the street had practically fallen into discuss. The section of the street had practically fallen into discuss. The section of the charge day of the street on which the railroad lad particular streets reads:

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Is survived by one son, Charles Miller of Buffalo, and two daughters, Miss Caroline L. Miller, stenographer for Speaker Wadsworth of the State Anssembly, and Miss Luiu Miller, who is at home Ills wife died several years ago.

Cast John B Liddle, a well known civil war veteran of Brooklyn, died on Saturday at his home, 1723 Sevently night street, in his seventy-first year. He served all through the war with the Forty-seventh and Seventy-first regiments. He was a past commander of Mansfeld Post, G. A. R. and the Columbian Guards. He belonged to the old Volunteer Fire. Department He retired from the printing business about two years ago. He was an actor in early life and appeared with Charles L. Fox in the old Bowery Theaire. He is survived by his wife and a son the force and had lately been attached.

Police Lieutenant George Dippoid, who had served nearly twenty-three years on the force and had lately been attached.

He says that in the long run it will be found beneficial to the interests entrusted to him for him to treat every official as his character requires that he should be treated. He expresses his nome on Saturday night at the age of 75 moments willingness, however, to retire from his position as receiver if Mr. Wallaces or any considerable number of bondholders think that his services are impossible to the control of the Little Britain control of the Little Britain control of the Little Britain control of the peace of the peace of the peace of the peace of the control of the Little Britain control of the Little Britain control of the peace of the pea meld office in the form of New Window for any considerable number of bond-holders think that his services are imperiling their property.

Annual East Side Barbers' Strike, 52

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ESTABLISHED OVER HALFA CENTURY

CALVARY P. E. CHURCH AF- ALBANY, June 6.-Gov. Hughes has

His Post-Question of Policy Solely.

Differences of opinion over parish dicies have arisen between rector and restry of Calvary Episcopal Church, Fourth avenue and Twenty-first street. It was reported on Sunday and again yesterday that the rector, the Rev. Dr. J. Lewis Parks, had resigned. It is known that he will resign as soon as certain formalities are gone through with.

The leader of the vestry in this matter was said to be George Zabriskie, who is proceeds of prostfution. well known in Episcopal Church affairs The Court House Board, having in mind in the diocese of New York and junior some extent what had occurred in Brook- | warden of Calvary parish, but he is abroad. Other members of the vestry declined yesterday to talk except to say that all parish are working in harmony.

Dr. Parks said: "The differences between rector and vestry of Calvary parish relate to the and be a thing of beauty forever. The two proper administration of the parish. I visable to go.

related to removal of Calvary parish from mitted to work after 7 P. M. twenty m

There is now no discussion of removal from this location. At any cate the dif- State banks and individual bankers to ferences do not relate to removal or the absence of it. For years I have been giving letters to families who are removagiving letters to families. Armericans are ing from this locality. Americans are going to The Bronx, to Brooklyn, to Jersey, everywhere. But there is now no in of removal

Council to-night adopted a resolution asking Gov. Fort to consider calling a Henry A. Loth said last night that his special session of the legislature to pass the day of his death and that the will are paroled in the custody of W. Wickham.
Smith, their counsel. They have not yet been arraigned and probably will not be until an indictment has been found. Then all but Mrs. Allen will be formally discrease in fares by the Lackawanna rend.

up its piers in the neighborhood of Rector street, Hudson River, because of the improvements that are to be made there

REV. DR. J. L. PARKS TO RESIGN? TWENTY-NINE NEW LAWS. G .v. Hughes Signs Bill to Aid in Prosecutthe Milk and Ice Trusts.

FAIRS CAUSE DIFFERENCES, signed Assemblyman Toombs's bills amending the anti-monopoly and anti-Matters of Administration Lead to a conspiracy laws as desired by District Situation Which Dr. Parks Admits Attorney Whitman of New York county to Makes Him Contemplate Giving Up aid him in the prosecution of the so-called milk and ice trusts. These new laws grant immunity to officers or employees of corporations or organizations concerned in such prosecutions by the District Attorney in case they testify for the peo-

> Gov. Hughes announced the signature of twenty-nine new laws out of the 600 thirty day bills left for his consideration by the Legislature. They include:

Senator Burlingame's two bills aimed at the white slave traffle, making it a mis

Senator Brackett's, prohibiting children under 16 years of age from entering public pool or billiard rooms unless accompanied by parent or guardian, taking effect September | next. Senator Davis's, extending the law gov

members of the governing body of the erning the hours of labor of minors to parish are working in harmony. sale of articles, or to boys acting as mes-sengers, ushers or checkers in places of amusement. It is provided generally that minors affected by this law shall not go to work until a instead of 7 A. M., and that op- have not resigned, but I contemplate they shall not be permitted to work after doing so. Further than this it is not ad- 7 instead of 10 P. M., except during the When asked whether the differences provided that where an employee is pershall be allowed for lunch and supper Mr. Glore's two banking bills, permitting

> do not represent money actually on deposit under penalty of a misdemeanor. Mr. Weber's, fixing a time in which de-

on which they secured a patent on May an order yesterday directing a sheriff's 22, 1906, or that the invention is of great value and utility or that the rights of the brought by Emma W. Schachtel and

that for two years prior to the issuance if the Wright patent the "alleged invention" up to last October. The plaintiffs allege

The will of Joseph Loth, a silk ribbon two months ago with his wife and two manufacturer who had been a member children. He had been in poor health. Avenue bondholders committee, has received a letter from a large bondholder protesting against the animosity between the Public Service Commission and the receiver of the company.

Mr. Wallace referred the letter to likewise many personal feeling toward the members of the commission. He says that the commission. He says that the commission has brought fine sents against him, each of whren his judgment was without reasonable.

Avenue bondholders committee, has received a letter from a large bondholder between a large bondholder to day. It is only against Mrs. Allen and the Government will proceed, as the United Years and who was known ithroughout that the Government will proceed, as the District Attorney's office regards her as responsible for the predictance of the company.

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doubtless represents his views as to what he wanted done with his property. "My mother will never want for any-thing as long as I live," he said.

Henry Loth succeeded his father as ne head of the silk ribbon business when the latter retired thirteen years ago Bernard is in the real estate business

Chinese Want to Give Brave Policeman Money.

Three members of the Chinese Merchants Association went to the Elizabeth street police station last night and requested that they, representing the Chinese quarter, be permitted to raise a Yale and Harvard to Move to Cortlandt St purse of money to be distributed between The Metropolitan Line will have to give three patrolmen of the precinct as a mark of appreciation for their work at a fire in 15 and 17 Doyers street last Sunday, May 29. They were referred to Commissioner Baker. The building burned was the home of 150 Chinese. Policemen Jeremiah Sullivan, John A. Young ard Bernard Young helped the inmates so

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Wright company have in any way been others as owners of the house at 334 West fringed by him.

As a separate defence Cleary asserts

Eighty-eighth street, against Lew Fields.

> Walter A. Pitch Kills Himself. GREENPORT, L. I., June 6. Walter A. Fitch of California, who had been staying recently at the house of his fatherin-law, the Rev. Mr. Eggleston at Shelter Island Heights, shot himself this evening on a public road about a mile west of Greenport. He died this evening in the Eastern Long Island Hospital. Mr. Fitch came from California about

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